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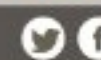
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'Unbelievable' work honoured

UNITED WAY

Fund named after retiree who reunited refugee families



David P. Ball
Metro | Vancouver

A veteran Surrey community services leader was celebrated with a United Way fund named in her honour last Wednesday, the day before she retired.

But it's the story behind Ruth Beardsley's efforts to reunite torn-apart refugee families — a quest that took the Richmond resident 14,000 kilometres beyond her job description — that captured the attention of the United Way of the Lower Mainland.

"The story is unbelievable," explained Michael McKnight, the charity's president and CEO, in a phone interview. "We've known Ruth for a long time as part of our funding and work on refugee resettlement and early years work, but we only really heard about her story after the fact."

"It's one of those stories of someone who's gone above and beyond what almost anyone would do."

The "unbelievable" story began eight years ago when Beardsley — who retired on Thursday as senior manager of Options Community Services after 14 years at the Surrey organization — was dropping in on one of the support pro-



Ruth Beardsley (right), who officially retired as Options Community Services' senior manager last Thursday, is seen in **Nairobi, Kenya** in 2012 with refugees **Nasteha** (left) and her aunt who cared for her since she was two months old. RUTH BEARDSLEY/CONTRIBUTED

grams she helped create for newcomer mothers and kids.

The mothers attending the First Steps Early Child Development Settlement Program that day in 2008 were sharing their stories of giving birth when one of them, a single mother from Ethiopia named Zeynab, began to weep.

"That's when she told us that she had to leave her baby daughter behind," Beardsley



Without having someone advocating for them, I don't believe many families could ever be unified in most cases.

Ruth Beardsley

told Metro in a phone interview, describing how Zeynab had spent five years in a United Nations refugee camp

in Kenya with her five children before Canada accepted her to settle in B.C.

Two months before her

flight to Canada, however, she gave birth to a baby girl.

"Mom was told, 'Don't even try to bring this baby with you or you'll never get out of here,'" Beardsley recounted. "Even though the baby was born in a United Nations facility, she wasn't on the list."

Beardsley knew she and her staff had to do something to help reunite mother and daughter, but she never ex-

pected it to take three-and-a-half years to bring Nasteha to B.C.

After massive amounts of "very confusing" paperwork required, the efforts paid off. But Zeynab had her other five children to care for and was not well. She agreed to let Beardsley fly to Kenya in her place.

But the ordeal taught her not only how complicated the refugee reunification process can be in Canada, but also how many more families are torn apart by the settlement process.

"There are so many caring people in our community, but thank goodness there are people like Ruth!" McKnight mused. "While learning more about Ruth's story, we learned there are a lot of families who had to leave a child behind."

This summer, Beardsley's work with refugees and children in their early years was recognized with the United Way's Community Impact Award.

On Wednesday, the United Way and the Bhayana Family Foundation launched a fund — the United Way Ruth Beardsley Reunification Fund — to help more families in the Lower Mainland like Zeynab's reunite with left-behind loved ones.

"I think I'll always have a connection with this family," Beardsley said. "This is not an unusual story, unfortunately."

"It's heartbreaking — this baby is not a threat to our country. There's no reason to separate a newborn child from her parent."

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Gregor Robertson speaks to media at Hastings Mill park in May 19. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

Mayor's national profile on the rise

TRANS MOUNTAIN

Robertson now key figure in controversial pipeline debate

The ever-simmering world of pipeline politics is once again threatening to boil over after the federal government approved the Trans Mountain project, as both backers and critics of the polarizing proposal mobilize for what many predict will be a fierce and lengthy battle.

While a litany of local politicians, First Nations and environmental groups have come out in opposition to Trans Mountain, some observers predict Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson will emerge as a key figure in the fight to block the \$6.8-billion initiative.

The Kinder Morgan project involves expanding an existing pipeline between Edmonton and Burnaby, a city that borders Vancouver.

The move would triple the line's capacity and lead to a sevenfold increase in tanker traffic along a heavily populated section of the B.C. coast.

Karen Mahon, national director of Stand.Earth, said Robertson's business background and green credentials add valuable credibility to a cause some dismiss as ideological.

"He understands the importance of the natural world, deeply, and holds it close to his heart," said Mahon.

"But he's a businessman. A lot of his life work is about how to meet our economic realities while protecting our natural resources and our children's inheritance."

Robertson entered politics



Every cause needs a crusader. And he's that.

Moe Sihota

in 2005, winning a legislature seat for the NDP before stepping down three years later to run in Vancouver's mayoral race.

Moe Sihota, a former NDP provincial cabinet minister, describes Robertson as a formidable political force.

"His understanding of the business environment in the province, as well as his social (and environmental) conscience, are real attributes that I think make him a strong public figure," said Sihota.

"Every cause needs a crusader. And he's that."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Vote on budget next week

Vancouver city council will vote on the budget for 2017 on Wednesday, Dec. 7. The budget proposes to raise property taxes by 3.4 per cent and more than double the amount spent on affordable housing projects.

The property tax increase and a proposed 6.1 per cent utility fee increase will provide the city with a 4.6 per cent increase in revenue: \$32.3 million extra from the property tax increase, \$16.8 million from increases in fees and other revenue and \$8.5 million from the utility fee increase, for a grand total of \$57.6 million. JEN ST DENIS/METRO

SNOW STORM

Vancouver getting ready for cold snap



Wanyee Li

Metro | Vancouver

The forecast calls for snow this week and city workers are on standby in case the fluffy stuff covers the streets in a blanket of inconvenience.

The City of Vancouver has 44 salt trucks at its disposal and 1,500 tonnes of salt in stock. Major roads and bike lanes will be salted this weekend. But Vancouver residents, both house owners and renters, are responsible for shov-

elling the snow on the sidewalk in front of their home. The path must be clear by 10 a.m., seven days a week.

Temperatures could dip as low as -6 Tuesday night, according to Environment Canada.

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Gas boom will scuttle emissions targets: Study

ENERGY

Plant contrary to premier's greenhouse gas pledge



David P. Ball
Metro | Vancouver

One month after British Columbia saw its first-ever investment decision to build a liquefied natural gas plant, a new study has concluded the province can't square its ambitious climate promises with its hoped-for LNG boom.

The new analysis — released Monday by the Pembina Institute, Clean Energy Canada and the Pacific Institute for Climate Solutions — was touted as “the first independent assessment” of the impacts the province's lauded Climate Leadership Plan alongside the federal carbon price announced Oct. 3.

According to the assessment, carbon pollution from both LNG and other natural gas sources “is projected to double by 2050,” with the former predicted to release 48 megatonnes of greenhouse gases every year by that time. But under the legally binding climate plan, the province has committed to a goal of only 12.6 megatonnes of carbon pollution a year.

“This analysis highlights the extent of the gap between B.C.'s legislated emission reduction targets and where this initial plan takes us,” said Sybil Seitzinger, executive director of the Pacific Institute for Climate Solutions, in a press release.



Premier Christy Clark addresses the LNG in BC Conference in Vancouver in October 2015.

DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

B.C.'s plan will see pollution climb. Accelerating a transition to renewable energy would help B.C. reduce carbon pollution and increase jobs in the sector.

Jeremy Moorhouse, Clean Energy Canada

“As Canada gets ready this week to create its national strategy on climate, this report is a timely reminder of increased effort that is required by all, if we are to avoid the most dangerous impacts of climate change.”

Analysts with Navis Re-

search crunched the numbers behind the climate plan and compared them to emissions, both currently and predicted up to 2050, from LNG, natural gas, industry, buildings and transportation.

The combined emissions from those are forecast to rise

to a total 66 megatonnes in 34 years, and the worst culprit is LNG and gas industries since transport and buildings are both expected to see significant reductions.

Of course, the analysis only holds up if the industry is able to take root here, since only one project — the \$1.6-billion Woodfibre LNG plant in Squamish — has made an investment decision. That announcement came one month ago, on Nov. 4, but a plant wouldn't be complete until 2020.

“We're delighted to say today that LNG in British Columbia is finally becoming a reality,”

43 Mt

The Christie government's legislated emissions target within four years and down to 12.6 megatonnes by 2050. The proposed LNG plant would bring the province's emissions to 68 megatonnes by 2030.

Premier Christy Clark told reporters at the proposed Woodfibre LNG plant at the end of Howe Sound. “It's a \$1.6-billion investment decision.”

But despite her pledge to curb greenhouse gases while establishing LNG — which she's touted as “clean” compared to other fossil fuels — the report counters that by 2030 the province's carbon from LNG, natural gas, industry, utilities, transport and buildings will hit 68 megatonnes.

That's an eight megatonne increase from today, equivalent to two million additional cars on B.C.'s roads.

Meanwhile, however, Clark's legislated emissions targets are 43.5 megatonnes within four years and just 12.6 megatonnes in 2050.

Matt Horne, associate director of the Pembina Institute's B.C. branch, said that Canada's own climate plans can't succeed unless the West Coast changes course.

“B.C. needs to step up its game,” he said in a statement. “The province needs a carbon pollution reduction plan that closes the gap to its climate targets and builds a sustainable economy powered by renewable energy and energy efficiency.”

UBC STUDY

Plenty of fish in coastal native diet



Wanyee Li
Metro | Vancouver

Indigenous people living along the world's coastlines eat 15 times more seafood than non-indigenous people do, according to a new UBC study.

The study was done in collaboration with local researchers around the world, resulting in a database of almost 2,000 communities who consume 2.1 million metric tonnes of seafood per year in total.

That comes out to 74 kilograms of seafood per person every year, compared to the average 19 kilograms.

“This global database shows the scale and significance of seafood consumption by Indigenous people,” said lead author Andrés Cisneros-Montemayor, program manager with the Nippon Foundation-UBC Nereus Program.

The study highlights the importance of fisheries when discussing coastal indigenous culture and food security, said Sherry Pictou, former chief of L'sitkuk (Bear River First Nation).

Some of the highest rates of seafood consumption came from Africa's Midwest coast, where indigenous people ate an average of 164 kg per capita, according to the study.

Coastal indigenous people are especially vulnerable to climate change, said co-author Yoshitaka Ota, the Nippon Foundation-UBC Nereus program director of policy.

“For a lot of these communities, the practice of fishing forms a link to their culture that defines them as a people. It's not just about eating fish, it's about maintaining an identity as a distinct culture,” he said.

NANAIMO

Sawmill mass shooter receives four life sentences

A man who fatally shot two former co-workers and injured two others at a sawmill in Nanaimo has been handed four life sentences.

Kevin Addison, 50, was found guilty of two counts each of first-degree murder and attempted murder after using a sawed-off shotgun at Western Forest Products on the morning of April 30, 2014.

His defence lawyer had told the court his client suffered from depression, but Baird called the killings planned, systematic and ruthless, add-

ing depression alone does not explain Addison's actions.

More than a dozen impact statements were presented during the sentencing hearing.

Marlene Lunn, whose husband Michael Lunn was killed, addressed Addison directly, saying she's not angry with him and that his family has lost a lot, too.

“We were so lucky to have him in our lives for as long as we did,” Lunn said of her husband outside court.

Other members of the Lunn

family said in victim-impact statements that every loud bang reminds them of what happened and Addison made a selfish decision that affected many lives.

The trial heard Addison fired a shot at Michael Lunn as he emerged from his truck in the Western Forest Products parking lot.

He then walked into the mill's office where he shot Tony Sudar in the face and both Fred McEachern and Earl Kelly in the back.

McEachern managed to hit

Addison over the head with a chair but later died of his injuries, the trial heard.

His wife, Lorraine McEachern, called her husband a hero.

“I just want to thank everybody for the support,” she said outside court.

Addison's defence lawyer, John Gustafson, had asked the jury to find Addison guilty of manslaughter.

He said that while there was no doubt his client fired the gun that killed Lunn and McEachern, the attack wasn't

premeditated and intentional and therefore should not qualify as first-degree murder.

The Crown argued revenge motivated Addison to carry out the attack after he was laid off in 2008.

Crown lawyer Scott Van Alstine said Friday that he was struck by the eloquent victim statements.

“It seemed to me that person after person talked about the effect of this crime on Nanaimo and on people they knew, and on their families.”

THE CANADIAN PRESS



A memorial for dead workers at the Nanaimo mill site on May 1, 2014.

DIRK MEISSNER/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A smiling Black man with a short beard and mustache, wearing a grey t-shirt. He has a white bandage on his right upper arm with the Shoppers Drug Mart logo. The background is a soft, out-of-focus blue and white.

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Right-wing extremism exists in Canada

But Canadian values and laws make it difficult for people similar to U.S.-based white nationalists to unite north of the border.

KRISTEN THOMPSON FOR METRO

The morning after Donald Trump won the U.S. presidential election, many Canadians took to social media to express dismay, mixed with and a hefty dose of smugness. "Thankful to live in Canada" people wrote. "Good luck, 'Merica."

Almost as quickly, hate crimes began to be noticed on this side of the border. To suggest these were the work of trolls ignores the reality that right-wing extremism already existed here.

The reality is that roots of the right-wing movement in Canada can be traced back more than a century. Trump's win has simply given legitimacy to those who already held racist, homophobic and sexist beliefs. People are calling it "the Trump effect" — the idea that his rhetoric is emboldening racists in the U.S., and here at home.

"The Trump election has brought these seedy characters out of the shadows," says Barbara Perry, a professor in the faculty of Social Science and Humanities at the University of Ontario

Institute of Technology, who specializes in hate crime.

CANADA VS. THE U.S.

The far-right in the U.S. and in Canada share many of the same core values: They tend to believe the "white" way is under attack, are usually anti-immigrant and anti-Muslim, and hold homophobic and misogynistic beliefs.

Those who subscribe to the American far right in particular also tend to be highly nationalistic, suspicious of government, and passionate about individual liberties such as the right to own guns.

The Canadian context is a little different, according to Ryan Scrivens, a PhD student at Simon Fraser University who studies criminology and right wing extremism. For one, there is less emphasis on gun rights and survivalism. And the far-right network on this side of the border is less organized, and suffers from discord and infighting.

WHAT KEEPS THEM FROM ORGANIZING



This poster found in Toronto recently caused outrage across the country. TWITTER.COM

Canada's history is different from that of the U.S., and the path we carved out for ourselves has led to a relatively tolerant society that celebrates diversity. This set of values makes it hard for extremism to take root here, so say our experts.

When talking about "the seething racial tensions and xenophobia, I'd have to say we

are far off that boiling point," says Arne Kislenko, Associate Professor of History at Ryerson University, and an instructor in the International Relations Program at the University of Toronto.

"Canada is no paradise, and we have many problems of our own, including those related to discrimination and racism. But

we have, I think, built a comparably more harmonious, open, and liberal society that stands fundamentally opposed to the kind of divisions we have seen exposed in the U.S."

WE HAVE DIFFERENT LAWS

If racist sentiment flourishes in an environment where it's not challenged, then perhaps our

hate laws — and the U.S.' lack thereof — play a key role in that.

"White supremacists exist in Canada, but it's illegal to draw swastikas on the side of synagogues," says Ayesha S. Chaudhry, Associate Professor of Islamic Studies and Gender Studies at UBC.

BUT WE'RE NOT PERFECT

"This is a wake up call for all of us not to tolerate injustice in our communities," says Chaudhry. "We really need think about the way that we systematically (condone) inequality in our justice system. The fact that we have a higher incarceration rate (for certain groups) means we are structurally discriminating against them, so it's important for Canadians to come together and look at this seriously."

Chaudhry adds that these groups thrive in an environment that doesn't acknowledge or stand up against them, and the media has a responsibility to keep this conversation alive, and interrogate people who espouse views that reflect intolerance.

ALBERTA

Ralliers call for Notley to be locked up

Federal Conservative leadership hopeful Chris Alexander says he didn't stop a crowd calling for Alberta Premier Rachel Notley to be locked up because politicians need to listen to constituents.

The former immigration minister was speaking at a rally against the provincial NDP's planned carbon tax Saturday when protesters began the "Lock her up" chant popularized during Donald Trump's campaign.

"I totally disapprove of that particular chant. I don't think it's fair. I don't think it's the right thing to say at a rally or else-

where, and that's why I didn't join it," Alexander said Sunday.

The Edmonton rally was organized by Rebel Media, an online news and right-wing opinion outlet, and video of the incident was posted on Twitter by the website's Alberta bureau chief Sheila Gunn Reid.

The video shows the ralliers start by chanting "Vote her out," but as they grow louder, the message changes.

As they chant "Lock her up," Alexander smiles and appears to gesture in time with the chant, nodding along.

Someone can be heard shouting, "That's enough! That's enough!" in the background, and as Alexander smiles and nods.

At no point in the video does Alexander stop the protesters or say anything about their chant.

"You don't pick it up in the video, but I started to say the words in time with them. 'Vote her out,' and then the next point I made was about the ballot box," he said. "I expressed my disapproval by talking about something completely different: voting. I think that was pretty clear."

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Tory leadership candidate Chris Alexander speaks during the leadership debate in Saskatoon on Nov. 9.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

RELIGION

Being a sister in 2016 more different than ever

Sheila Sullivan was one of 58 prospective religious sisters to join Montreal's Congregation de Notre-Dame in 1964.

In 2016, only one woman in Canada has applied to join the religious community.

As church attendance declines and the community shrinks with age, some of Notre-Dame's sisters are carving out a new reality in a secular age: one that includes embracing social media and, at times, modern activism.

The congregation's activities

are chronicled on their social media accounts: interviews with sisters on YouTube; Twitter links to articles on ending violence toward women; and Facebook posts documenting recent gatherings.

Their website has a section on social justice and environmental issues, as well as a page titled "To Be A Sister In 2016."

Sullivan, who is active on social media, has also been using Skype to counsel the congregation's one new recruit.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Feds block Dakota Access pipeline route

STANDING ROCK

North Dakota leaders say the decision sends 'chilling signal'

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Sunday that it won't grant an easement for the Dakota Access oil pipeline in southern North Dakota, handing a victory to the Standing Rock Sioux tribe and its supporters, who argued the project would threaten a water source and cultural sites.

North Dakota's leaders criticized the decision, with Gov. Jack Dalrymple calling it a "serious mistake" that "prolongs the dangerous situation" of having several hundred protesters who are camped out on federal land during cold, wintry weather. U.S. Rep. Kevin Cramer said it's a "very chilling signal" for the future of



Activists celebrate at Oceti Sakowin Camp on the edge of the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation on Sunday outside Cannon Ball, North Dakota. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

infrastructure in the United States.

The four-state, \$3.8-billion project is largely complete except for the now-blocked segment underneath Lake Oahe, a Missouri River reservoir. Assist-

ant Secretary for Civil Works Jo-Ellen Darcy said that her decision was based on the need to "explore alternate routes."

"Although we have had continuing discussion and exchanges of new informa-

tion with the Standing Rock Sioux and Dakota Access, it's clear that there's more work to do," Darcy said. "The best way to complete that work ... is to explore alternate routes."

The company constructing the pipeline, Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners, had said it was unwilling to reroute the project. It had no comment Sunday.

Morton County Sheriff Kyle Kirchmeier, whose department has done much of the policing for the protests, said that "local law enforcement does not have an opinion" on the easement and that his department will continue to "enforce the law."

U.S. Secretary for the Interior Sally Jewell said in a statement that the Corps' "thoughtful approach ... ensures that there will be an in-depth evaluation of alternative routes for the pipeline and a closer look at potential impacts."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND

Teens among dead in warehouse fire

The death toll from a fire that tore through a warehouse hosting a late-night dance party in Oakland climbed to 33 on Sunday as firefighters painstakingly combed through rubble for others believed to still be missing.

Less than half of the charred remains of the partly collapsed structure had been searched, and crews clearing debris were expected to find more bodies as they advanced, Alameda County Sheriff's Sgt. Ray Kelly said.

Officials said they have identified seven people who were killed.

Among them is Donna Kellogg, according to her father, Keith Slocum. He declined addi-

tional comment.

Kelly said those killed range in age from teenagers to 30-plus years old.

Anxious family members who feared the worst gathered at the sheriff's office to await word on their loved ones. They were told they may have to provide DNA samples to help identify remains.

The building known as the "Ghost Ship" had been carved into artist studios and was an illegal home for a rotating cast of a dozen or more people, according to former denizens who said it was a cluttered death trap with few exits, piles of wood and a mess of snaking electric cords.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ITALIAN PREMIER LOSES REFERENDUM

Italian Premier Matteo Renzi says he is resigning after a stinging defeat on a constitutional reforms referendum that he staked his premiership on. The populist 5-Star Movement



says it's poised to govern Italy. The Movement, led by comic Beppe Grillo, spearheaded the winning "No"-vote campaign in a referendum on constitutional reforms. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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ANIMAL HEALTH

Cattle tested for TB

More than 22,000 cattle at farms in Alberta and Saskatchewan are quarantined due to bovine tuberculosis, causing hardship for ranchers and millions in compensation payments and other costs.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency is testing cattle to determine the extent of the

outbreak and the source of the contagious bacterial infection. So far six cattle have tested positive for bovine TB, all from one infected herd.

Dr. Harpreet Kochhar, the agency's chief veterinary officer, says generally bovine TB does not pose a threat to the public. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gift of financial well-being

HOLIDAY

Retailers make it easier to bestow things of lasting value

Instead of the latest toy or gadget, some people are trying to give their loved ones more financial security this holiday season.

While it's long been possible to hand out cash, buy stock or contribute to college savings plans, financial institutions and retailers are making it easier to bestow a gift with lasting value.

Among them is Stockpile, a company in the U.S. that sells gift cards that can be redeemed for stock, which is rolling its products out to more than 14,000 stores this holiday season after seeing success at other retailers. College savings plan administrators, which see contributions peak at the holidays, have been adding new ways to donate.

Financial gifts can be tricky, though — givers need to be aware of the tax and social implications.

Ann Coulsen, an assistant

professor at Kansas State's Institute of Personal Financial Planning, called such gifts a "wonderful and practical idea."

Here's a look at the ins and outs of some popular financial gifts:

CASH

Cash is easy to get and easy to give, but it doesn't build value the way other options do. And for a large gift, be aware of the tax rules.

Giving a small amount of money each year is a common estate planning tool, but gifts from one person to another may be needed to be reported by the giver on their taxes and may be subject to gift and estate taxes.

You may want to consider taking that cash and putting it in mutual fund or other longer-term investment.

Cash is easy to give, but it doesn't build value like other options do. ISTOCK

COLLEGE SAVINGS

A popular suggestion by financial planners for gifts to young children is contributing to a college savings plan.

College savings plans may grow tax-free, and withdrawals for educational expenses may also be untaxed. The giver may get a tax break as well.

To give you either need to establish a savings plan or contribute to an existing one, which requires know-

ing a few personal details.

STUDENT LOAN PAYMENTS

The average debt at graduation for a bachelor's degree was \$35,000 US last year, so a worthwhile gift for many young people may be helping pay that down. A check will suffice or you can pay the lender directly.

STOCK

Giving stock is a way to encourage an interest in investing over the long term. The giver may avoid the capital gain consequences of cashing in the shares themselves. But the tax implications for the recipient are tricky. In the United States, people without brokerage accounts or those who want to start small can even buy stock at the checkout line. Stockpile, which is sold in about 40 retail chains like Target, Safeway and Kroger, allows someone to buy a gift card for a dollar amount worth of stock, rather than the price for a share. Purchases can be as small as \$1. Putting it in gift-card form makes it easier to give stock as a gift, says Dan Schatt of Stockpile.

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James Stephen Hansen, or anyone knowing his present whereabouts, please contact Reed Eurchuk, social worker, Ministry of Children & Family Development, 3455 Victoria Drive, Vancouver B.C.; 604 775-0049; Fax: 604 660-0647. Collect calls accepted.



URBAN ETIQUETTE ELLEN VANSTONE



THE QUESTION I want to buy an expensive Christmas gift for the person I've just started dating. Am I being too forward?

Dear Ellen,
What is the etiquette for buying Christmas presents when you've just started dating someone? I met a guy a week ago, and I already know exactly what to get him: a Low-Temperature Stirling Engine Kit from Lee Valley Tools. I don't know what it is, but he thought it was pretty cool, so I ordered one for him. But now I'm worried it might seem too forward? What do you think?

Signed,
Jenny

Dear Jenny,
I think this is a very lucky guy because I looked up the Low-Temperature Stirling Engine Kit, and it does look cool, though I can't tell if it makes tea or runs on tea. For \$189 plus tax, I'm thinking it should maybe do both.

But you're right. It could seem forward if he's not thinking of you as a serious romantic partner/investment at this point. Maybe not as forward as a box of sex toys from your local love shop. But still problematic if he shows up empty-handed or (worse) with a cheap, thoughtless, last-minute chocolate orange from the drugstore.

Part of me loves the idea of giving him the cool, expensive engine kit, because I totally relate to shopping for The Perfect Gift. Unfortunately this sometimes

Whatever social debacle that results will quickly clarify the terms of the relationship.

results in buying fabulous, unique items for people I don't even like, and dumping defeatist gift certificates on loved ones who are hard to shop for. But when creative shopping is part of the fun, 'tis better to give, in my books.

Then again, another part of me wants to advise against it, in case you show up with your magnificent gift and he shows up empty-handed, not wanting to seem forward himself. Worst-case scenario is that he feels terrible, bad, small and cheap because you in your enthusiasm have gone

overboard so early in the relationship. You could possibly avoid this by dropping major hints well ahead of time, or even say outright that "Santa may be dropping something down my chimney for you" (which sounds both gross and suggestive, but you get the idea). Still, it's a risk.

On the upside, whatever social debacle that results will quickly clarify the terms of the relationship. If you've duly delivered the requisite gift-giving hints, and he still shows up empty-handed, you'll know you have someone on your hands who is a

cheapskate, or an emotional trifter, or a clueless clod who can't take a hint, or all of the above. He, meanwhile, may conclude that you are a wonderful angel he's not worthy of, or an emotionally manipulative spendthrift he has to dump immediately.

It's also possible you'll both survive an awkward situation, and have a funny story for years to come. Why not? In the crapshoot that is Christmas, anything is possible. Even miracles.

Need advice?
Email Ellen:
scene@metronews.ca



© Ani Castillo

VICKY MOCHAMA

It's obvious we need to reform the Liberals' electoral-reform process

An all-party committee spent months listening to testimony from over 200 experts on how to reform our electoral system. The committee heard what the experts said and concluded it was time for an expert opinion. In their final recommendation, they said it would be best to ask the public via a referendum.

I'm not in favour of referenda. The question could be as simple as "Does Tim Horton's serve coffee? Yes or No?" and the ensuing public debate would be rancorous and divisive. The Yes camp would call into question the other side's patriotism while the No camp would wonder aloud if Tim Horton's coffee is technically coffee and not a "caffeinated liquid." ("Of course, they serve coffee but what they really serve is unity in a time of uncertainty" is precisely the kind of column someone like me would write.)

There would be Facebook posts, Twitter debates and, oh God, imagine the hashtags. This being the future, a smart woman might say something like "Coffee is not for me," and would be besieged by coffee nationalists calling for her death. In 2013, Scottish comedian Susan Calman made jokes about the Scottish independence referendum for which she was sent death threats. Since I'm invested in a) making jokes about electoral minutiae and b) not dying, a referendum seems like a bad way to go.

The Liberals would rather not have a referendum either.

Except that they too have decided to ask the public. The government will be mailing out postcards to 15 million households; the household will then go online to answer questions about their "values" pertaining to democratic reform. Family Game Night, watch out.

Despite all these gestures toward fact-finding and consultation, the Liberals seem uninterested in electoral reform now that they're in government. You can tell because during question period on Thursday, they decided to let Maryam Monsef make jokes about her colleagues. It did not go well, and she has since apologized. A quick way to let a good conversation is to let earnest people do comedy.

Nonetheless, both options feel rather like punting the decision. Having watched the pound collapse after Brexit, I'd rather not stock up on gold bars and offshore accounts because of a vote on mixed-member proportional versus whatever the other option is. And answering questions online about my voting values is the least exciting activity the Internet has to offer.

A referendum, an online survey — the upshot of both is a lack of leadership and a dearth of decisiveness. After months of expert testimony and a cross-country tour by the minister, there ought to be an answer here. The public has already been consulted: we held an election last year and picked 338 people who should make some decisions.

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RELATIONSHIPS

Young couples delay breaking up because they can't make rent alone

Megan Haynes
For Metro Canada



Annette Jones* knew she and her boyfriend of two years weren't going to last. She'd been unhappy for months, and he was withdrawn. But they shared a large social circle. And she cared deeply for him.

She also couldn't afford to leave. The 30-year-old from Kanata works in the service industry and doesn't make a lot of money. She didn't have much in the way of savings. She worried about making rent for a place on her own.

In short, she was too broke to break up. As the months dragged, she grew bitter and depressed.

"It made me feel helpless — like I was stuck, like I had no autonomy," she says.

The pair did eventually break up, though Jones says the relationship probably lasted six months too long.

"I think we both just sort of ignored the issue because he was also aware that my financial situation would put me in a rough place," she says.

She stayed with friends for a few weeks, and her ex helped her cover first and last month's rent when she found an inexpensive place to live. But she had to dip into her credit, which stressed her out further.

She isn't alone: a recent study from TD Canada found half of millennials and gen-Xers who were divorced or separated were not financially prepared to live life solo, while another 23 percent delayed a breakup because of unexpected costs.

While millennials in particular are delaying marriage (the average age of marriage is 31 for men, 28 for women, according to Statistics Canada), opting instead for common-law partnerships (the number of common law relationships grew 16 per cent between 2006 and 2011, according to the most recent census), breakups remain an inevitability, though there are few stats tracking decoupling.



But with generally lower wages and the high cost of living in cities, it can put a huge financial strain on couples — particularly those with young children, says Shelley Smith, a financial planner with TD.

"Breaking up is so, so stressful," she

says. Preplanning is the key to alleviating this stress.

While no one plans for a breakup, it's important for couples to come up with contingencies, such as separate savings that both parties contribute equally to, she says. However you save money, it

should leave each party in a position to manage finances solo short-term should something catastrophic (such as a breakup, or worse, death) happen.

Financial autonomy is the key for any relationship, says Shannon Lee Simmons, a financial planner and owner

WHEN IT ENDS

If you find yourself in a position where you aren't financially prepared to be on your own, here are a few ways to deal with the fallout.

Build a timeline. If both parties can co-exist in the same space, such as in different suites in a shared home, having a set time down the road for decoupling can be a good way for both parties to get on their feet financially, says financial planner Shelley Smith.

Seek financial advice. Smith says sometimes getting a third-party view on the situation can help. Financial planners can work with clients to identify goals and come up with a plan (as a couple or individually) to achieve those goals.

Stay with family or friends. While Simmons acknowledges this isn't always a possibility, when you can tap into a support network, it can not only help ease financial stress but also be a good source of emotional help.

of The New School of Finance. It's not about financial independence, she says, rather both partners need to know what's happening with the money.

"I've seen a lot of time where one person is the financial quarterback of the household — they handle all the finances — and then (the couple) gets divorced and that can be a huge smack in the face for someone who's been hands-off," she says. "It's not even just divorce — what if someone passes away? Do you know enough about how to take the reins (of the household) and run with it?"

And in the end, it's never worth staying in a relationship over money fears: while it can be stressful, there's always a way to manage finances, Simmons says. "Breakups suck, they're hard on everyone, but they're often necessary and people do pop up on the other side OK."

*Name has been changed

MONEY

9 reasons to ditch debt now

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
For Metro Canada



It's impossible to describe how good it feels to owe nobody nuthin'. You can

stop banging your head against the wall for having racked up debt. Just imagine all the money you'll save on Advil.

If you're still working your way to debt-free forever, here are nine reasons why you should keep pushing forward:

9. You can breathe. Having had the weight of that debt lifted off your chest, you can breathe easy. It feels sooooo good not having a hippo sitting on you.

8. You can live in the present. Satisfy today's needs and wants instead of paying for the past. Have that latte without feeling like a total doofus because the

money should be going to pay off your debt. Want to see a movie, buy a book or take the kids on vacation? Go right ahead. It's your money and you can do whatever you want with it.

7. You can brag to your kids. Use your experiences to teach them about money so they avoid the bad-debt traps. You may not have realized just where you were headed when you first decided not to pay off your credit card in full, but now you know. You can speak with authority when it comes to educating your kids about credit and how to use it wisely.

6. You don't have to worry about

late fees and interest costs. Or where interest rates are going, or how the credit scoring system is jerking people around. You're in the clear. They can all go to hell.

5. You no longer have to dread going to the mailbox or answering your telephone.

4. You can afford to save. For your children's education, your own retirement, and anything you want to buy. The future looks good.

3. You can become the financial guru of your gang. Go ahead and try it. It

feels fabulous to inspire and encourage family and friends to take control of their money and their lives.

2. You can give. Y'know, there are only three things you can do with money: spend, save and give. You already know how good it feels to spend; that's how you got into debt in the first place. And it's a great feeling watching your money grow. Giving comes with its own rush.

1. You can blow a raspberry at every credit app that comes through the door and every telemarketer who offers to lower your interest rate.

That might be the best feeling of all.



JOHANNA SCHNELLER
WHAT I'M WATCHING



Gilmore Girls veers from sappy to referential. CONTRIBUTED

A discomfiting parade of jokes

THE SHOW: *Gilmore Girls: A Year in the Life, Episode 2* (Netflix)
THE MOMENT: The gay pride discussion

"Two months ago I announced that we would hold the first annual Stars Hollow Gay Pride Parade," Taylor (Michael Winters) says at a town hall meeting. "But there just aren't enough gays in Stars Hollow."

"How is that possible?" asks Lorelai (Lauren Graham).

"We have such cute houses," says Babette (Sally Struthers).

"So far the list is miniscule," Taylor says. "We have Donald."

"Hi, everybody," trills Donald (Sam Pancake), sporting a lavender tee and white blazer, très Miami Vice.

"I have contacted neighbouring mayors to see if they'll lend us some of their gays, but so far not a one has cooperated," Taylor says.

"We leant them our riding mowers one year," a townsman says. "Why can't they lend us their gays?"

I have a weakness for the song "Feel Like Makin' Love" by Bad Company. It may be cheesy but I can't tell, because I was 13 when it dropped, and it carved a neural pathway of happiness. This is the only way I can explain why people are snuffle-smiling through this 10-years-later sequel to *Gilmore Girls*, the series.

I didn't watch the show, so its crazy veers from snappy pop culture references to sappy nostalgia to fairly tough emotional confrontations is somewhat baffling to me. (I find the conversation above embarrassing; others see charming.)

That said, it does radiate a woodstove's worth of warmth, and maybe we need that, with all the cold, sheeting fear we're feeling after the U.S. election. FYI, my fave pop culture reference: Sooki's rooster, Cogburn.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

Who will dress Trump?

FASHION

Designers divided on working with next first lady

First-lady-to-be Melania Trump likely won't be wearing designer Tom Ford's clothes in the White House.

Some of the designers who clamoured to dress first lady Michelle Obama have been mixed about dressing Trump, a former model. Ford became the latest to weigh in on the matter during an appearance this week on *The View*.

The designer was asked to dress Melania Trump "quite a few years ago," and declined because "she's not necessarily my image," he said on the ABC chat show Wednesday.

Ford is a Democrat and voted for Hillary Clinton in the presidential election, he said, before adding that even if Clinton had won, she shouldn't have worn his clothes because "they're too expensive." His clothes cost a

lot to make and the president needs to "relate to everybody," he said.

Asked if Melania Trump should wear expensive clothes, Ford replied: "I'm going to leave that to Melania."

Ford was willing to dress first lady Michelle Obama for a London visit with Queen Elizabeth II in 2011 and isn't the first to be less enthusiastic about outfitting Trump.

Sophie Theallet, whose designs have been worn by Michelle Obama on several occasions, wrote in an open letter last month that she would not dress Melania Trump, and specifically brought up politics in urging her colleagues to take the same tact.

"The rhetoric of racism, sexism, and xenophobia unleashed by her husband's presidential campaign are incompatible with the shared values we live by," Theallet wrote.

The letter prompted *Women's Wear Daily*, which covers the fashion industry, to survey other prominent designers on the question of working with Trump, who began modelling in Paris and Milan at age 16 before settling in New York 20 years ago.

While Marc Jacobs said that he has "no interest whatsoever" in dressing Mrs. Trump, Tommy Hilfiger told the trade magazine he was willing, calling her "a beautiful woman who would make any designer's clothes look great."

Cynthia Rowley told WWD the question was "somewhat irrelevant," since Trump can



Marc Jacobs said he has "no interest whatsoever" in dressing Melania Trump, while Tommy Hilfiger told trade magazine *Women's Wear Daily* that he was willing. GETTY IMAGES FILE PHOTO

simply buy whatever she wants to wear.

"Checking someone's ethical beliefs before they're allowed to purchase, sets up an

exclusionary dynamic that feeds into the exact mentality that is preventing us from moving forward in a positive direction," Rowley said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



I was asked to dress her quite a few years ago and I declined. She's not necessarily my image.

Designer Tom Ford

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Penny Oleksiak returns to international competition at the FINA world short-course championships on Tuesday in Windsor, Ont.

Seahawks soar to victory

NFL

Rawls runs wild against Panthers in blowout

Thomas Rawls ran for 103 yards and two touchdowns in the first half. Tyler Lockett took a reverse 75 yards for a score to open the second half and the Seattle Seahawks routed the Carolina Panthers 40-7 on Sunday night.

Another prime-time game in Seattle was clouded with odd storylines right from the outset when Carolina quarterback Cam Newton was benched for the first play, only to watch backup



Earl Thomas
GETTY IMAGES

Derek Anderson throw an interception. It was the start of a miserable night for Carolina and a laughter that moved Seattle one step closer to the NFC West title.

Rawls and the run game set the tone for Seattle, gashing the second-best run defence in the NFL for 240 yards. Carolina entered the week giving up less than 80 yards per game on the ground.

Rawls finished with 106 yards on 15 carries, quiet in the second half after briefly being checked for a concussion. He was just the second 100-yard rusher for a run game that has lagged most of the sea-



Seahawks running back Thomas Rawls leaps over Panthers cornerback Daryl Worley to score a touchdown on Sunday night in Seattle. JONATHAN FERREY/GETTY IMAGES

son. Rawls' eight-yard run gave Seattle an early 10-0 lead and his 45-yard sprint early in the second quarter pushed it to 17-7.

Russell Wilson was 26 of 36 for 277 yards and a one-yard scoring pass to Jimmy Graham in the fourth quarter. The Seahawks rolled up a season-high 534 yards and kept a three-game lead over Arizona in the division with four remaining.

Seattle safety Earl Thomas broke a bone in his lower left

leg during a first-half collision with teammate Kam Chancellor while trying to intercept Newton's pass. Thomas hobbled off the field putting no weight on the leg and X-rays revealed a "cracked tibia," coach Pete Carroll told Seattle's radio broadcast.

Newton, who was benched early on due to a dress-code violation, finished 14 of 32 for 182 yards and a touchdown.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF

Tiger in good health in return

The return of Tiger Woods was more about the big picture than any of his big numbers.

And that started with the sight of that red shirt on Sunday.

Woods grumbled about three more double bogeys in the final round of the Hero World Chal-



Tiger Woods
GETTY IMAGES

lenge. Considering how badly he has felt in the 15 months since he last played, he still was able to keep it in perspective.

"It feels good to be back out here playing again, competing and trying to beat the best players in the world," Woods said. "I missed it. I love it."

He even loved some of his golf at Albany.

Woods made 24 birdies, the most of anyone this week. He also had six double bogeys, three of them in the final round. The last one on the final hole, his third of the week on the 18th, gave him a 4-over 76. It was the highest score of the tournament, and he finished 15th (4 under par) in the 17-man field.

The other players were not about to measure him by his score — not yet, anyway.

"It's great to see him back and healthy and playing. I want to see him up in contention and try to beat him when it matters the most," said British Open champion Henrik Stenson, who finished second.

"Give him three or four tournaments, maybe six tournaments, maybe around the Masters. It's easy to overanalyze a very limited amount of golf."

"What he did here showed that he's certainly up for the task and his game is there. He's ready to go," Jordan Spieth said. "Even with Tiger, every time we set expectations, he exceeds them."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCORES

Thursday

Cowboys 17, Vikings 15

Sunday

Ravens 38, Dolphins 6
Broncos 20, Jaguars 10
Bears 26, 49ers 6
Chiefs 29, Falcons 28
Bengals 32, Eagles 14
Packers 21, Texans 13

Patriots 26, Rams 10
Lions 28, Saints 13
Raiders 38, Bills 24
Cardinals 31, Redskins 23
Steelers 24, Giants 14
Buccaneers 28, Chargers 21
Seahawks 40, Panthers 7

Monday

Colts at Jets

CURLING

Jones bests Homan to win Canada Cup

Winnipeg's Jennifer Jones downed Ottawa's Rachel Homan 9-5 to win the women's 2016 Canada Cup of Curling title on Sunday in Brandon, Man.

Jones took a 5-0 lead after a steal of four in the third end and cruised to the third Canada Cup title of her career.

Homan and Jones have both already earned a spot in next year's Olympic curling trials.

"For me it was just getting back on the ice after having (daughter Skyla) and just seeing



Jennifer Jones
GETTY IMAGES

where we're at," Jones said. "We have another year until the trials to try and improve."

Later Sunday, Winnipeg's Reid Caruthers beat Brad Gushue's rink from St. John's, N.L., 8-6 in the men's final to earn a spot in the Olympic qualifying event.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Switzerland's Gut back on top at Lake Louise

Lara Gut of Switzerland won Sunday's super-G at the Lake Louise World Cup. It was her third super-G victory at the Alberta resort after wins in 2014 and 2013.

The race was delayed and shortened due to heavy snow.

Gut's time was one minute 2.68 seconds. Tina Weirather of Liechtenstein was second a tenth of a second back.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

PREMIER LEAGUE

Late lapses cost Liverpool, United

Individual errors proved costly for Liverpool and Manchester United on a day of late goals and incredible comebacks in English soccer on Sunday.

Liverpool conceded three goals in the final 20 minutes to lose 4-3 at Bournemouth in the Premier League. The collapse was sealed when Liverpool goalkeeper Loris Karius fumbled a

shot in the third minute of injury time, gifting Nathan Ake the chance to grab the winner.

Hours later, United was held 1-1 at Everton after Marouane Fellaini conceded an 88th-minute penalty with a clumsy foul, two minutes after coming on as a substitute. Leighton

Baines scored from the spot.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE WINNER

Hideki Matsuyama finished at 18 under par to earn his third straight win.

MAKE IT TONIGHT

Fun Margherita Pizza Waffles



PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

• 1 cup marinara sauce

Directions

1. In a large bowl, whisk together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and garlic powder. Add the milk; stir until blended.

2. Heat your waffle iron to desired temperature.

3. Ladle the batter into pre-heated waffle iron and sprinkle with 1/4 cup mozzarella and basil. Cook the waffles until golden and crisp.

4. Serve immediately with an extra sprinkle of mozzarella, Parmesan cheese and a side of marinara sauce for dipping.

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When Pizza met Waffles; it's a love story between our favourite-ever foods and it ends with an irresistible dinner on your plate. Cue applause.

Ready in 15 minutes

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

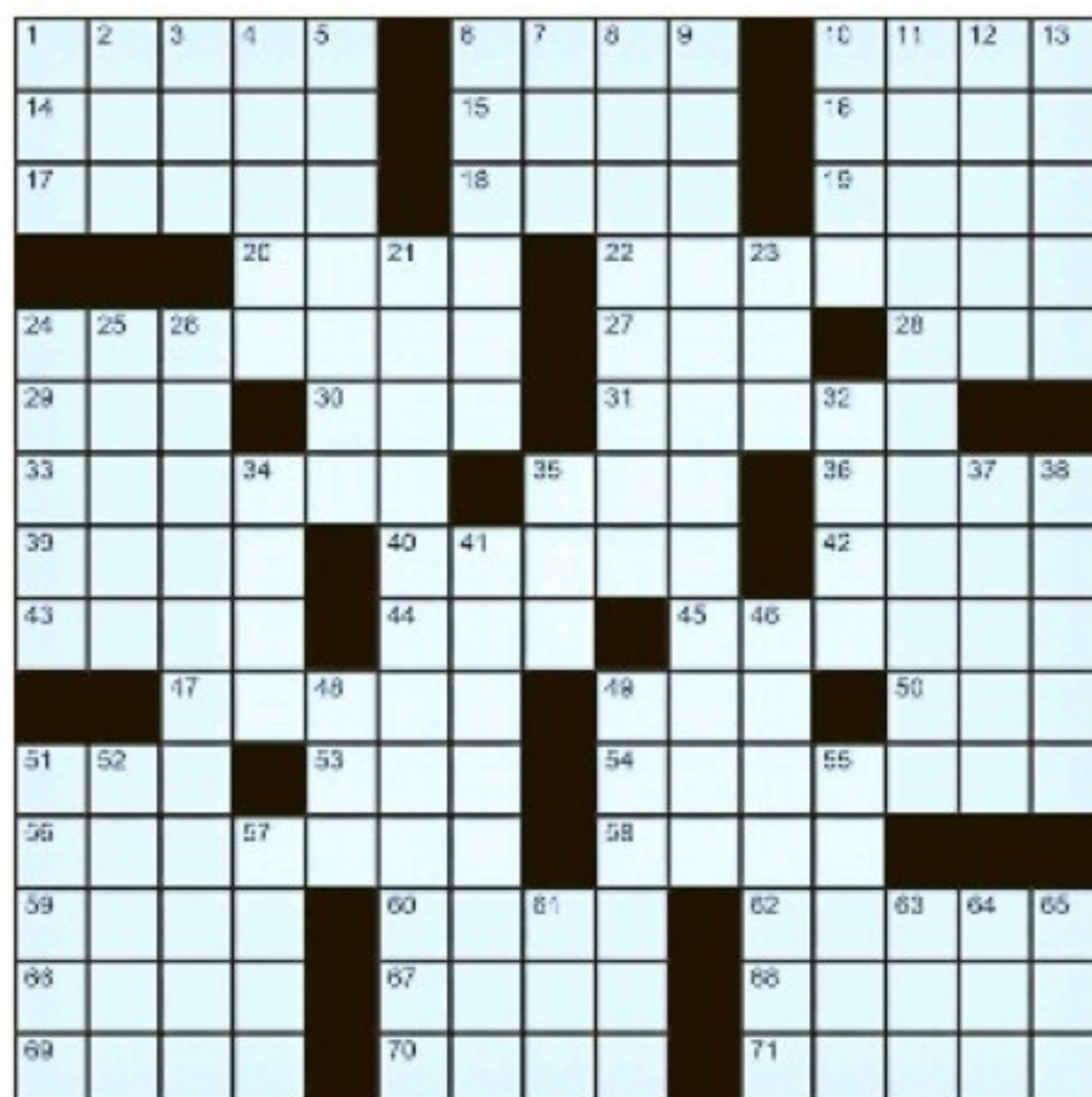
- 3 cups spelt flour
- 3 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup cubed mozzarella
- freshly chopped basil
- 1/4 cup fresh shaved Parmesan cheese

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. "Close but no..."
6. Anti-apartheid activist Desmond
10. Chew at
14. Famous beach in Australia
15. Preachy positive
16. Puerto
17. Pre-surgery cleanse
18. Tussle
19. Mr. Stravinsky
20. Drip-drop reason
22. Elvis: Grace-land's location
24. Bitter
27. Classic range cooker company
28. Ka-boom-er!
29. Tic-Tac-Toe loser
30. Raggedy Ann's hair
31. Big name in dance in Saint Petersburg
33. Saskatchewan village; or, "CHiPs" star Larry
35. "For a jolly good..."
36. Told a tale
39. Family suffix in zoology
40. your own course
42. other (Without equals)
43. Mr. Saarinen of architecture
44. Asleep
45. Figurine
47. Old Testament hymn
49. Rock logo insurance co.
50. City in Florida, briefly
51. Kingston Trio hit
53. Science eggs



54. Get even more suds off
56. Hurry up and enter: 3 wds.
58. "Peculiar"-meaning prefix
59. Actor, Corbin
60. Mineral deposit
62. "Are we still Saturday?" (Weekend-

- planner's query)
66. Ailments
67. Ms. Tyler's
68. "U" of UHF
69. Knight's adventurous tale
70. Modify manuscripts
71. Actor, Max von Who?

DOWN

1. TV network
2. World games org.
3. Slash's rock gr.
4. Contemporary (Music category)
5. Alfonso of "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air"
6. Assigned to a chore

7. Li'l baseball official
8. Coffee preparer's opposite: 2 wds.
9. Not officially recorded
10. Film set job
11. The painting at #21-Down is featured on the cover of what

- 1973 Bruce Cockburn album?: 2 wds.
12. "Does anybody have...?" (Pre-game toss query)
13. Brooklyn Bridge tune: "That Could Happen"
21. Canadian artist (b.1920 - d.2013) of 1954 iconic painting Horse and Train: 2 wds.
23. Wreck
24. Mr. Mandel of "America's Got Talent"
25. Rusty stuff, Iron
26. Green energy additions to homes: 2 wds.
32. Patron saint of Norway
34. Corp. leaders
35. Chapeau: English
37. Tech sch. grads
38. "Republic of"
41. Man-like robot
46. Raging
48. Get an "I" as per school assignments
49. Man of the collar
51. Canadian chocolate bar: 2 wds.
52. Bridal fabric
55. "If Had a Brain": The Scarecrow's theme
57. Dethrone
61. Gladiator's 506
63. Bouquet delivery letters
64. Medonte (Ontario township)
65. Sore

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a great day to schmooze and enjoy the company of others. However, postpone important decisions until tomorrow. Shop for gas or food only.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Details about your personal life might be more public than you expect them to be today. Someone is checking you out. Postpone important decisions until tomorrow.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You might want to make travel plans or explore matters in medicine and the law. Do your research and homework, but wait until tomorrow to initiate any action.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
This is a poor day to make decisions about shared property, taxes, debt, inheritances and insurance matters. Just do your homework and get the facts.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You will have to go more than halfway when dealing with others today because the Moon is opposite your sign. This is a good day to be social. Keep things light.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Be careful at work today, because this is a bad day to volunteer for anything or agree to anything important. Just keep your head down and your powder dry.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a wonderful, creative, fun-loving day! Use today's energy for artistic projects, schmoozing with others and enjoying playful activities with children.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
This is a good day to play hooky and just stay at home. Don't shop for anything other than gas and food. Don't make important decisions.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
This is a loosey-goosey day. Short trips, errands and conversations with everyone will be pleasant. Don't expect too much from others or yourself. Just coast.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Avoid important financial decisions today. If shopping, buy gas, food or minor things only — no major purchases.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You might feel more emotional than usual today, because the Moon is in your sign. You will also feel a bit disconnected and indecisive. No worries, because this feeling is gone by tomorrow.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
People are impressed with you. However, take note: Don't volunteer for anything today, and do not agree to anything important. Postpone important decisions until tomorrow.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

				3		9		5
	7		2				1	
					1			8
	4			9	3	6		
9			8	5	4			3
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	9				7		2	
7		1		6				

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9	1	5	2	3	4	6	7	8
4	7	2	8	5	6	3	1	9
3	8	6	9	7	1	2	4	5
7	9	1	4	6	2	5	8	3
2	6	3	1	8	5	7	9	4
5	4	8	7	9	3	1	6	2
8	3	7	6	2	9	4	5	1
6	5	4	3	1	8	9	2	7
1	2	9	5	4	7	8	3	6



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